

For Real Enjoyment
and Genuine
RefreshmentLOOK FORTH
BRIGHT RED PACKAGEH. L. MacKenzie Co., Ltd.
WINNIPEGMelrose
CoffeeRICH
STRONG
DELICIOUS

A World History Book

MANY OF THE PRESENT DIFFICULTIES existing between nations are no doubt to some extent due to difference in language and in viewpoint. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has expressed the opinion that differences in language form one of the greatest obstacles to complete international accord, and during his years as Prime Minister of Britain, Winston Churchill expressed the same thought. There have been many proposals for the setting up of an international language, and if this could be accomplished it would no doubt prove to be of great benefit. Another proposal which has been discussed on various occasions, concerns the introduction of a uniform history book to be used in every country of the world.

Would Learn
Some Facts

The latest organization to bring this matter before the public is the American National Education Association. This association, at its recent annual meeting, discussed the possibility of a world history text-book, compiled by an international panel of historians, "to be published in all languages and used in every nation." Among the advantages of such a book were those expressed by one speaker who said: "Our children would be learning the same facts about Russia that English, French and German children learn about her, and Russia would be learning the same facts about us that the European neighbors do." It was agreed that the world history book would be supplemented by the regular history courses of the country in which it was used.

Great Need For
Better Basis

It is apparent from the events which have followed the end of the Second World War, that there is a great need for a better basis of understanding between nations. It is difficult to comprehend why people who fought so splendidly together for a common cause, should find themselves divided on many issues in time of peace. World leaders would do well to consider the proposals of educators and others who advocate the spreading of greater understanding through an international language and international history text. These are only two of many plans for eliminating the barriers between nations in the hope of preventing future wars, but no factor should be overlooked in our efforts to find a basis for permanent world peace.

Flying Farmers
Take To The Air To Look After
Their Crops

TORONTO. — Flying farmers are the latest post-war phenomenon. Three of them arrived at Toronto's Malton airport from the southwestern United States to describe their work over a national radio network. Horace Watson of Oklahoma, president of the National Flying Farmers Association, Gale Rogers of Yuma, Col., and Hal Rennelett of Denver, Col., and Hal Rennelett of Denver, flying was the only way to look after a farm—to dust the crops, check the cattle, supervise the fencing and ship the crops.

PILOTS AT FIFTY

Aviation News says airplane pilots can be pilots longer if they "live right". In 1945, 50 air pilots had 20 first pilots and nine supervising pilots over 50 years of age. Dr. Ross A. McFarland, testifying before the White House fact-finding board on pilot wages, said that with proper diet and exercise, and moderation in use of alcohol and tobacco, many pilots stretch their earning life to 50.



British War College

To Produce A New Type Of Army Officers
DONDON. — The War Office announced the establishment of a new British war college to double the pre-war output of army officers, give them a rounded education in world affairs and get rid of hard-drinking, long-talking "Colonel Blimps." "Too many people," said Col. M. S. K. Maunsell, chief military instructor, "still consider the typical British officer as a man who thinks his mouth is for two things—to drink alcohol and tell long tedious stories about Poonas."

"One of our main objects," he added, "is to make quite certain that when the future officer leaves Sandhurst there is the minimum chance of his becoming a Major Munday or Colonel Chinstrap."

Munday, Chinstrap and Blimp were British cartoon characters portraying war office bungling. Before the war, Sandhurst, and Woolwich, its companion officers training school, turned out 400 officers a year. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, new Chief of the Imperial General Staff, wants 850.

Scotch Kilts

"Battle rumpers" may be all right for active service but if the Canadian army wants to attract recruits, particularly to reserve units, it should revert to kilts, regiments, Maj. Leslie Mutch (L. Winnipeg South) said in the Commons.

Major Mutch, who in the early days of the war wore his kilts in the House, said it was not enough that men should be allowed to wear kilts for walking out dress.

"There's something about it that appeals to those with Scotch blood; that every one admires and that every one tries to crawl into when the time comes to recruit," he said.

NORTHERN AIR TRAFFIC

Development of air travel into the northlands, to make available to tourists the sport fishing possibilities of that section of the province, was recommended to the Saskatchewan Royal Commission on Fish by Alex Aitken, commissioner of the Regina Board of Trade. With roads into the north country poor, Mr. Aitken thought the best solution "was development of air traffic. Landing strips for land planes should be built at Prince Albert National Park, he said.

Cinabars belongs to the mineral kingdom and is the chief ore of mercury.

Price Control
And Rationing
Information

Q.—Will all the coupons in ration book five be declared valid?

A.—No, all coupons in ration book five will not be declared valid. Coupons Q2 to Q26, and R22 to R50, inclusive, will not be used. When all valid coupons in ration book five have been used, the book should be destroyed.

Q.—Is there still a price ceiling on all motor vehicles?

A.—Yes, all motor vehicles have a definite price ceiling. If you contact your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, full details will be given.

Q.—Will you kindly tell me the number of coupons included in ration book six?

A.—In Ration book six there should be two sheets of "B" coupons for butter, two sheets of "C" coupons for meat and two sheets of "S" coupons for sugar. There are also three sheets of spare coupons, namely "X", "Y" and "Z". Each sheet in the ration book is made up with 25 coupons. Check your new book, and, if it is not correct, contact your local ration board.

Q.—Should my name and address be written on each page of the new ration book?

A.—There is a space left on each page on ration book six where you should fill in your name and address.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices; mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

CAMERA "GHOSTS"

An American cameraman has invented a new way of giving that shimmering effect to "ghosts" and the like. An electric heater is placed beneath the camera lens, so that warm air masses ascending from the heater disturb the atmosphere and thus give a tremulous appearance to everything within camera range. The effect will be similar to that seen on hot summer days, when the intense heat reflected from the roads makes them appear to wobble.

A camel walks at the rate of about two and a half miles an hour.

Green Cross*
DDT FLOWER
SPRAY

A completely new and modern DDT formulation developed by Green Cross* for pest control on garden and house plants. Tests show excellent control against rose leaf roller, chrysanthemum thrips and aphids, rose aphids, greenhouse leaf miner, gladiolus thrips, and other pests. In 1 oz. 5 cc. and 16 oz. bottles.

*Trademark Regd.
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL
1. Vainest vessel
6. Fastness
11. The 82nd
12. Tribulations
14. The goddess of hope
15. Midway (pl.)
17. Sacred Hindu word
18. Chief agent
19. Old Norse
20. Mineral spring
21. Electrical engineer
22. French capital
23. Cleverness
24. Rigorous
25. A light of Eastern Asia
26. A play depicting
27. Bound by a formal promise
28. Pinnacle in Latin America
29. A clay deposit
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Venture Was Success

Woman With No Experience Has
Five Farms In B.C.

VANCOUVER.—Mrs. Elmer Glaspeie, slim, dark-haired and dynamic, with no previous agricultural background, bought a farm.

That was six years ago, and now, what had started out as one farm, has grown to a corporation of three—Fairmeade Farms Ltd., and occupies 350 acres in nearby Langley Prairie.

Today she spends six months of the year on the farms, of which she is president, and most of her week ends the rest of the year. She has 200 head of the finest cattle in a district noted for its fine cattle, a herd which boasts 175 championships.

The old farm house which used to stand on the property, has disappeared in favor of a modern home, complete with swimming pool.

But it wasn't enough to breed championship cattle, Mrs. Glaspeie recently purchased a number of Kentucky thoroughbred horses which are being trained for high school equestrian exhibitions under the direction of Major George Griffin, formerly of the R.C.M.P.

Outmoded Now

But Parlor Organ Was Once Centre
Of Family Life

Apparently the old-fashioned parlor organ has gone to join a lot of other things that stand for an outmoded way of living.

A generation ago the parlor organ was a treasured part of the family and no family was complete until the organ was acquired, often with considerable sacrifice and hard work. It brought happiness into the home and also a certain social status for which nothing else had just the same standing. On a cold winter's night or on a Sunday afternoon or evening, mother or sister would sit at the organ and play all the old favorite tunes—"Sweet Genevieve," "Beating Nellie Home," "Dear My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and so on.

It may not have been the great music we hear on the radios of today, but the family sang the old folk songs, beloved Christmas carols, the tender hymns and here was Home Sweet Home and everything and everyone seemed safe and secure. The radio typically represents modern living, the old parlor organ something fine that we have lost—and nobody cares but the tired old has-beens who are just as "queer" as the old organs.—Hawthorn Post.

Changing Fire Colors

Caused By Air Supply And The
Escape Of Different Gases

The fire changes color partly owing to variations in its air supply, and partly owing to the escape of different gases from the coal. The burning is due to the oxygen, and the more oxygen supplied, the more brightly and rapidly will the fire burn. If there is an excess of oxygen, a great deal of carbon monoxide is formed, and this burns with the blue flame so often seen in fiercely burning fires.

It must be remembered that different substances and gases have their own color when burning, and coal contains, besides carbon, various minerals, substances and several gases, all of which affect the color of the fire in some way.

In early England coals sometimes were cut in halves or quarters to make change.



Kellogg's Bran Flakes are delicious. In a recent survey conducted by Kellogg's 3 to 1 favorite over any other brand.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

Swims Ten Miles
Returns For Boat

Former swimming champion John Powell, 34, saved his life by swimming for six and one-half hours to cover the 10 miles to shore when his boat overturned in Lake Erie. He started out after clinging to the boat for two and one-half hours and dragged himself up on the beach at Turkey Point.



ENRICHING THE NATURE
Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.

It is not enough to have great qualities, one must make good use of them.—La Rochefoucauld.

Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.—Millon.

Any one may do a casual act of good-nature; but a continuation of them shows it a part of the temperament.—Sterne.

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Serve well be our duty and right, and happy will our nature be. When love is an unerring light, and joy its own security.

—Wordsworth.

INCREDIBLY PATIENT

With some bamboo fishes, and a few pieces of metal, the Chinese have drilled salt wells over one thousand feet deep; it took from eighty to one hundred years of patient drilling. Great-grandfather began the task, and worked hard at it; grandfather and his children continued the work, and finally great-grandson and his family reached salt and, at last, affluence. What had to be carried two miles uphill and poured down the well every day; but it was done. The Burma Road was built mainly by hand labor. Without question, the people of China are incredibly patient.

A variety known as "creeping apples" in Siberia produces more than 150 bushels of fruit a tree after winters of 32 below zero.

Make this
30-day test!

1. If you're really ill, see your doctor! But if you just feel dull and head-ache, you may only be suffering from incomplete elimination. Especially if you're over 35. Here's how one simple change of diet can help you keep fit!

2. Start now to eat Kellogg's Bran Flakes every morning. If you want to keep feeling fit the natural way, get more of the "bulk" your system needs by eating delicious, gently laxative Kellogg's Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat.

3. Just thirty days should prove to you how grand it is to feel alert, to have the energy for all the extra things you'd like to do. You'll want to go on keeping fit the Kellogg way!

Bran Flakes, Pap, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Krumbs and All-Wheat are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

Declining Population

Say It Is Decreasing In Germany At
A Rapid Rate

The German population of Europe today—now estimated at 72,000,000—will decrease by 10 per cent. within the next 50 years, Prof. Heinz Saueremann, a noted German economist, predicts.

The present death rate in Germany is far outstripping the birth rate, Prof. Saueremann pointed out in an analysis of Germany's rapidly decreasing population. This development will have serious political and economic implications for the future of Europe.

Prof. Saueremann disclosed that at present in the rural districts of Germany the death rate is twice as high as the birth rate; in the medium-sized cities the death rate is 300 per cent. higher, and in the large cities it is 400 to 500 per cent. higher than the birth rate.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENRICHING THE NATURE

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.

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Serve well be our duty and right, and happy will our nature be. When love is an unerring light, and joy its own security.

—Wordsworth.

The World's Needy

UNRRA Has Saved Lives Of Millions
In Many Countries

Since its formation in November, 1943, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has shipped 13,000,000 tons of supplies worth \$2,937,000,000 to the stricken countries of the world. In addition to distributing food, clothing and medical, agricultural and industrial equipment, it has taken care of displaced persons and initiated a public health program. UNRRA itself believes it has "saved the lives of at least 5,000,000 people in Yugoslavia, 3,000,000 in Czechoslovakia, 5,000,000 in Greece, 2,000,000 in Poland and uncounted numbers in China"—in addition to alleviating the misery of millions of others throughout the world.—New York Times.

STILL ENJOYS LIFE
The Toronto Star says a man who enjoys life and the work of his profession at the age of 95 is a rarity. Such a man is J. R. Roaf, K.C., of Toronto, who is at the law office daily between 9 o'clock and 4.30 o'clock. He thinks he is taking things easy when he has Wednesday afternoon off.

An iron ship built in 1848 and having begun sailing from 1849 was still in use in British waters in a recent year.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

1. Pertaining to a certain point
2. French river
3. A light of Eastern Asia
4. A play depicting
5. Bound by a formal promise
6. Pinnacle in Latin America
7. A clay deposit
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Ladies Learn
BEAUTY CULTURE
THE SCIENTIFIC WAY
The only true beauty school in the world. The only school that teaches the science of beauty. The only school that teaches the art of beauty. The only school that teaches the psychology of beauty. The only school that teaches the philosophy of beauty. The only school that teaches the history of beauty. The only school that teaches the geography of beauty. The only school that teaches the politics of beauty. The only school that teaches the economics of beauty. The only school that teaches the sociology of beauty. The only school that teaches the anthropology of beauty. The only school that teaches the linguistics of beauty. The only school that teaches the mathematics of beauty. The only school that teaches the physics of beauty. The only school that teaches the chemistry of beauty. The only school that teaches the biology of beauty. The only school that teaches the geology of beauty. The only school that teaches the astronomy of beauty. 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The Matter Of Immigration Is Being Studied

OTTAWA.—The Canadian government is aware that it must enunciate an immigration policy and a sub-committee of the cabinet is now working on the formation of such a policy. Hon. J. A. Glen, minister of resources told the house of commons. In addition, an inter-departmental committee of "high-ranking government officers" is studying different questions dealing with immigration and it will advise the cabinet in the preparation of the Dominion's immigration policy, said the minister. The government was being urged in some quarters to promote selective immigration and at the same time was being advised that there should be no discrimination.

"I do not see how we can have selective immigration without discrimination."

In regard to refugees he said this was an international problem in which Canada would share through the United Nations organization, which would be meeting in September. He presumed that Canada would be asked to take her share of the refugees and stateless persons of Europe and would have to assume her obligations as a member of the United Nations.

Referring to British immigrants the minister said anyone who went to the department's office in England and had the medical inspection could come to Canada provided settlement conditions in this country were satisfactory and if—a big "if"—they could get transportation.

Mr. Glen emphasized the shortage of shipping. He pointed out that there were still many thousands of servicemen and dependents of servicemen to be brought to Canada from overseas, who rightly had priority with regard to shipping space.

Accordingly he did not think it was likely that in the next two months there would be any degree of transportation of immigrants to Canada from the continent. As for the British Isles there were many who were ready and willing to come and whose settlement conditions were such that they could be accepted immediately. It was not for the fact they could not get transportation.

There was another vexing question, that of bringing to Canada the fiancés of Canadian overseas veterans. Priority had been given first to wives and children of Canadian servicemen rather than to the fiancées.

"There has been an indication given that the Scandinavian line are going to send some vessels and also the Holland-American line. But these ships may convey only a very few of those who are on the continent now. We have about 2,000 fiancées and dependents. They have no transportation as yet," said Mr. Glen.

To those who said Canada had closed her doors tight on admissions to this country the minister pointed out that this country had taken in 4,000 refugees from Great Britain during the war. In addition arrangements were now under way to bring in 4,000 Polish soldiers from Italy who would be apportioned throughout the Dominion in agricultural areas.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Depend On Relations Between Western Democracies And Russia

PARIS.—The future peace of the world does not hinge so much on the signing of treaties as on the relations between the western democracies and Soviet Russia," Brooke Claxton, Canadian minister of national health and welfare, said in a recorded broadcast to Canada.

Mr. Claxton said progress was slow at the Paris peace conference because of the complexity of the problems involved and because all the speeches had to be translated into three languages, French, English and Russian.

The 21 Allied and associate nations at the conference were divided by a line which was "as strong as the iron curtain which separates half the world."

Two "totally different" views presented at the conference also retarded progress.

JUST EXPERIMENT

Doctors Trying Atomic Medicine On Three-Year-Old Child

BOSTON.—The last of three doses of a by-product of decaffeinating atomic energy has been given a three-year-old child in an experiment to keep her alive.

Little Janice Macchella slipped rare radio-activated phosphorus—prepared on the University of Illinois cyclotron—shortly after doctors gave her a blood transfusion to keep her from succumbing to a malignant infection of the liver.

Meanwhile, Dr. Saul Hertz, Boston specialist, said it would be about three weeks before the results of the first published attempt to cure with atomic energy will be known.

FOR NORTHLAND

Saskatchewan's Natural Resources Department To Have Better Radio Service

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Ronald Hook, radio engineer for the provincial department of natural resources, said an improved radio communication service permitting communications from a departmental control room here to its 80 ground stations in northern Saskatchewan, will be in operation in a few months.

"By simply manipulating switches in the control room, officials of the department will be able to come into almost instantaneous communication with any of the field staff," Mr. Hook said.

One reason for the change is to improve the efficiency of the forest fire fighting service. The ground stations which include lookout towers, are linked to field men carrying portable radio sets and as a result of the improved radio communication system there will be swifter action in fire suppression in the important stages.

Constant communication also will be maintained with the department's radio-equipped planes.

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

Surprise Blow At Railway Lifeline Carries Fighting Into Manchuria

PEIPING.—Fighting flared in long-quiet Manchuria where Chinese Communists struck a surprise blow at the government railway lifeline from Mukden to Changchun, the capital, independent dispatches said.

Rival armies were reported on the march to battle positions in the vast and vital territory as new clashes broke out in eastern Jehol province, on Manchuria's west flank.

The surprise blow fell near Tienling, 45 miles northeast of Mukden, where the government garrison 10 miles outside the city was surrounded by Communist troops.

Reinforcements moved north out of Mukden and south from Changchun to the rescue of the besieged garrison.

The Chinese press carried a variety of reports indicating that soon the civil conflict, confined in recent weeks to north China, might sweep over Manchuria.

Government military observers in Peiping predicted that fighting soon would break out on the southern section of the Changchun railroad south of Mukden, where the Communists are becoming active.

Violence In India Deplored By Moslems

NEW DELHI.—M. A. Jinnah, Moslem leader, condemned as "brutal and outrageous" the stabbing of a member of the new interim government of India, while the pro-congress Hindustan Times declared in an editorial that "violence is a game at which two can play."

In a letter to his sister, Jinnah said that "political views apart, I condemn the brutal and outrageous attack" on Sir Shafaat Ahmad Khan, a non-league Moslem member who suffered wounds at Simla.

Jinnah said in a statement that the "open door" invitation of the viceroy, Viscount Wavell, to the Moslem league to participate in the interim government constituted a "severe blow to the Moslem league and to Moslem India."

Describing the vice-regal appeal as "vague," Jinnah said it contained a fundamental fault in stating that the Moslem league, if aggrieved, could appeal to the federal court.

Jinnah contended that there was no machinery for such an appeal and, hence, the viceroy had offered the Moslems nothing.

Meanwhile, Lord Wavell met Bengal's top-ranking congress and Hindu Mahasabha leaders at government house in Calcutta to discuss constitutional questions arising from Calcutta's Hindu-Moslem riots.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the predominantly Hindu congress party, said that "violence may have a place in life but not that which we witnessed in Calcutta," adding, "assuming of course that newspaper accounts are to be trusted."

ESTEVAN FLYING CLUB

ESTEVAN, Sask.—Miss Petty Nicholson of Estevan and Miss Celestine Juno of Torquay are the first women members of the Estevan Flying Club. A membership of 15 has caused officials to consider hiring a second instructor.

Puerto Rico is inhabited by more than 2,000,000 and is one of the most densely populated places on earth.



HE STAYED AWAY.—Hand to his head at the Paris peace conference is Oudri Vlashinsky, Soviet vice foreign minister, who threw the meeting into an uproar when he charged U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes with insulting Russia when his attempt to speak was blocked.

WILL USE BOMBER

To 'Carry American Mail From Vienna To Udine, Italy

UDINE, Italy.—With machine-guns loaded and uncovered, a United States four-engine bomber arrived here from Vienna with a cargo of mail and freight—the first American plane to fly the normal route from Vienna since the Yugoslavs shot down two transports earlier this month.

The pilot said he had orders to fly to Udine and back. It was reported here that a flying fortress would henceforth make the run daily.

HOUSE GUARDED

Churchill Family Being Protected While On Holiday In Switzerland

BURSINEL, Switzerland.—Treetop police are guarding Winston Churchill, who arrived here for a holiday with his wife, his daughters Mary and Diana and his son-in-law Duncan Sandys.

Two policemen are stationed in lookout posts on top of the highest fir tree in a park surrounding the lakeside "Villa Chola", where the Churchill family is staying.

A Swiss army launch cruises on the lake to keep off "invaders."

Defence Lines In The North Under Survey

EDMONTON.—Operation North, Canada's second military exercise in her vast northland within four months, was under way along the vital Alaskan highway lifeline, and the Dominion's western army commander in charge bluntly said it was designed "as a start in getting us thinking in terms of defence of our country."

Unlike the snow-jump Operation Muskeg across the snowy wastes from Churchill, Man., to Edmonton last May, Operation North will proceed northward along the Alaskan highway in a series of steps to the White Horse area. It is expected back early next month when its reserve army officers and 50 ranks will be asked for ideas on what Canada might do about her northern defences in case of attack.

Maj. Gen. P. Worthington, commanding general of the Dominion's western army command, made this plain in a spirited briefing to his officers before the take-off for Dawson Creek, B.C. He asked them to "attack this operation as free thinkers" and said maybe Canada already had the best system of northern defence and maybe not—"that is what we want to decide."

In the event of any hostilities in the northwest, Canada must be ready to defend her vast northern frontier. Gen. Worthington spoke plain words about the briefing but stressed that they were his own ideas. He expressed the belief that any enemy seeking to strike at Canada's north would come by air and that the reason "we must evolve a new system of defence — one of air-ground patrols."

"I think we should develop a system whereby six or eight main bodies could be flown into any point and landed," the general said. "This may be the preliminary defence of the country."

PRISONERS OF WAR

German Escaping In Britain And Trying To Get Home

LONDON.—Increasing numbers of the 40,000 German prisoners of war in Great Britain are escaping and trying to get back to Germany by underground channels.

Seventy-three escapes have been reported in three weeks. Fifteen fugitives still are at large.

Army authorities say the escaped men are helped in some cases by sympathetic Britons influenced by a "Send the P.O.W.'s Home" campaign. A petition signed by 875 churchmen, members of parliament and others urged Prime Minister Attlee to speed the prisoners release.

Most spectacular of the escapes was that of a former panzer grenadier, Alexander Todd, captured after he reached the French coast in a yacht which his British companion, attractive Mrs. Doris Blake, is accused of stealing.

PURCHASING FLEET

Turkey Is Planning To Buy Some Ships From Canada

CALGARY.—The Turkish government plans to purchase a fleet of 21 vessels from Canada and the United States and the war-converted Canadian National Steamships Prince David and Prince Robert have been inspected and will be given consideration, Sheik Gogen, marine superintendent for the Turkish state shipping line and port administrator at Istanbul, said.

Capt. Gogen passed through Calgary en route to New York. He is one of eight men sent to North America by the Turkish government to purchase or have constructed ships and railroad equipment for his government.

GLOSTER METEOR

Plane That Crashed Near Sudbury Dived Into Mud

SUDBURY, Ont.—Jet motors of the Gloster Meteor plane which crashed in Helen Bar lake, 80 miles west of Sudbury June 29, were embedded 14 feet in the mud of the lake bottom, Royal Canadian Air Force salvage officials said.

When the jet plane, piloted by Flt. Lt. W. Mackenzie, St. Vital, Man., ditched in the lake, the nose with the motors dived into mud at the edge of a sandbar while the tail assembly remained above water.

PLANS LONG VOYAGE

GLOUCESTER, England.—P. W. Horwood, Worcester boat builder, is busy putting the finishing touches to a 65-foot yawl which he plans to sail from Gloucester to Australia. He hopes to make the trip in four months but is prepared to take 10 months for the 15,000-mile voyage.

MAY ABOLISH PASSPORTS

LONDON.—Abolition or considerable modification of visa and passport regulations between Britain and the United States by next summer is considered strongly possible, the Sunday Times said.



IRAQ'S BOY KING VISITS LONDON EXHIBITION.—His Majesty King Faisal, 11-year-old king of Iraq, was just like any other youngster when he visited the British Motor Industries London exhibition. He was all eyes for the 50 perfectly-made scale models on display. He gazes at Golden Arrow model.



BOMBING AT TRIESTE.—When Yugoslavs and demoralized Italians clashed in a two-hour battle in Gorizia, in the disputed Venezia-Giulia district, near Trieste, civil police had to use tough tactics to subdue the rioters. Bombs were thrown into crowd and at least 30 persons were hurt.

SERENE ATMOSPHERE IS ESSENTIAL AT THE DINNER TABLE

Writer Found That Unpleasant Subjects Have A Tendency To Upset Digestion

Howard Vincent, Ottawa, writing in the Chicago Daily News, says: In a laboratory, the other day, I visited the interior of a sleek and thoroughly contented cat. She had been fed a bounteous repast of liver and other feline delicacies; and as she lay stretched in a purring doze, science peered into her viscera with a fluoroscope.

Digestion appeared to be proceeding without a hitch. Tabby was as tranquil as a Summer sea. Then, suddenly, a hidden phonograph played a recording of a dog's bark. The dozing cat sprang to life. Her back arched, her hair stood on end, her eyes were wide, her claws were out.

These exterior reactions were nothing to what went on in the cat's interior. Her adrenals gushed with fluid and her stomach was awash with gastric juices. Peristalsis went into reverse; and for all the pleasure that liver now gave her, it might just as well have been so much brack.

Observing all this, I reflected ruefully on the mistake I made—a mistake I'm afraid most parents continue to make.

Nobody can doubt, now, that a serene atmosphere at the dinner table is essential to digestion. Eating has to be done in peace or it does more harm than good. But in our curious way of life mealtime is about the only period when a father rears his children. It is his one opportunity for preaching and re-motivation.

So, instead of approaching his victim with normal enthusiasm, the Junior is reasonably certain that somewhere between soup and dessert he will hear reproachful comment on his report card.

If you could put a fluoroscope on him, you would find his intestines tied in a double bowline and his stomach flooded with gastric acid. His sister, with an appetite of adolescent vigor, nibbles in apprehension for daddy to deliver a few remarks on the way girls behave nowadays.

Even mother, who has been toughened by years of submission to meal-time discussion of her frailties, lets loose a dangerous excess of adrenaline, preparatory to defending herself against strident accusations of mismanagement of the family budget.

The insides of these people are behaving exactly as the cat's did when she heard the bark of a dog. And father is no exception. The poor man also suffers from his ill-timed yawning. His dinner doesn't "set well," and sometimes he has a pain which makes him think maybe he has an ulcer or worse.

There isn't much any of us can do about settling the larger problems of this world. But if everybody made a practice of keeping unpleasant subjects away from the dining table, I believe the world would have fewer problems to settle.

Device Tested

Ejector Seat Shoots Pilot From Fast Travelling Plane

For the first time an Army Air Forces flier has been safely ejected from a speedy fighter plane.

The test was made to improve the safety factor of pilot ejection when traveling at supersonic speeds, an Air Material Command officer revealed.

Speeding at more than 300 miles an hour at a 5,000-foot altitude in a P-61 Black Widow night fighter, the flier squeezed a handle which started a series of automatic events.

It catapulted him to the seat in mid-air, caused his parachute to open and landed him safely.

"This device will be used as the safety factor in the supersonic XP-1 which is now undergoing glider tests," the spokesman declared.

The successful jump was made by First Sgt. Lawrence Lambert, 29, of Berkeley, W.Va., at Dayton, O. The ejector seat shot Lambert out of the plane at 45 m.p.h. for a forty-foot distance. At this speed he cleared the tail assembly of the plane with about 20 feet spare.

Three seconds after he was thrown into the air, an automatic signal explosion released him from the seat, which had acted to cushion him from shock.

Three seconds later his chute automatically opened and he drifted safely to earth.

Discovers Roman Relics

Lionel Walcott, a farmer aged eighteen, of Pitney, which is in the heart of Somerset, Eng., is a young man with a great interest in Roman Britain, and for the second time he discovered the remains of a Roman villa in his neighborhood the other day. Somerset archaeologists have hailed this as one of the most remarkable relics of the Romans to be recently unearthed.

Blacksmith Shop

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ont.—James Francis Creaney, 66, has been a blacksmith for 25 years and has been light racing shoes for horsemen all over the country. He works in a 100-year-old shop near here and says he doesn't know as many horses now because most farmers use tractors and motor trucks.

Freak Niagara Twister Hurls Girl Through House, Out Window



Freak twister at Niagara Falls, N.Y., carried Doris Wagner, 17, from kitchen, through the house and hurled her out the living-room window, from which she is looking, virtually unhurt.

Only kindling wood is left of what once was a stout garage at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, after it had been hit by the freak tornado which left Mrs. Wagner and two of her children untouched in their kitchen.

A Sea Message

Story Of A Card That Was Put In A Bottle At Sea

William Girvan, a recent guest in Montreal, left his native Dublin some three months ago to make a business trip to this country and to the United States.

It seems that on the voyage over from Ireland a number of whiskey bottles made their appearance, unaccountably but regularly, in Mr. Girvan's cabin. Deciding to turn this phenomenon to some practical use, Mr. Girvan conceived the idea of inserting in each bottle, as it appeared, one of his business cards on which were jotted down relevant data regarding the time and place. He would then cork the bottle securely, toss it overboard and return to his business affairs.

In due course Mr. Girvan arrived at New York and spent considerable time in the United States before proceeding to Canada and to Montreal.

Waiting for him was a letter from his home office in Dublin and enclosed in the letter was one of the cards which he had inserted in one of the bottles thrown overboard in middle of the Atlantic.

The bottle, the letter explained, had drifted ashore near Sirola which, according to the Canadian Almanac, is a small village on the coast of New Brunswick near Gaspe. There a local official had found it and, with commendable public spirit, had forwarded the card to the appropriate department in Ottawa with the suggestion that some knowledge of the drift of tides and currents in the Atlantic might be obtained therefrom.

Ottawa then, presumably after making full use of the data thus freely presented, had mailed the card to Mr. Girvan's home office with explanations and thanks.—Montreal Gazette.

Family Of Airmen

Father And Two Sons Were In Service During War

A father and two sons, all airmen, met by accident recently in London, and saw each other for the first time since the outbreak of war. The father, Captain T. Neville Black, A.F.C., is the famous Lancashire aviator who flew the first light airplane to India 20 years ago. Captain Black is still flying all types of planes. He has been serving with the Fleet Air Arm in India and recently led a formation of Navy planes back from Ceylon. One of his sons, now a Wing Commander, won the Sword of Honor at Cranwell before the war. The other son is a Squadron Leader.

VERY DISAPPOINTED

The youngster had heard much about his little cousin Peter, although he had never seen him. At long last he was told Peter was coming for a visit and he registered great excitement.

Nobody could understand it when he took one look at his little cousin and burst into tears of disappointment.

"I thought," he sobbed, "that Peter was a rabbit!"—Capper's Weekly.

FLOATING CHURCH

Northern Norway now has a floating church, built on a barge which visits remote fishing villages in the Troms area. Many of the churches in this part of Norway were destroyed during the occupation. The floating church is a gift from the Swedish Lutheran Churches and the World Council of Churches.

The North American bull snake makes a loud bellowing sound like distant thunder.

Idea Very Old

China Made Use Of Fingerprint Identification In 200 B.C.

The New York Times says the fingerprint is now so nearly identical with crime detection that it may come as something of a shock to younger readers to learn that an officer who helped initiate its use in New York is still a member of the police force. Capt. Frederick F. B. Zwitz, the department's oldest fingerprint expert, is retiring at 69. He joined the force 45 years ago, and was the first to be indoctrinated in the new system of identification by the late Deputy Commissioner Joseph A. Faurot, who went to Scotland Yard to study it.

The amazing thing about the fingerprint is that, so old as a method of identification, it was so slow in being accepted as a standard police aid. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI says the Chinese tablets placed at about 200 B.C. show prints apparently intended to identify the author, and even earlier evidence points to Babylonian use of the method in criminal identification. A thirteenth century mystery novel in China told of a capture of criminals by that means. In 1880 Dr. Henry Faulds, then working in a Tokyo hospital, developed evidence that patterns remained unchangeable through life. And about the same time some significant experience was reported from India.

Still Owes Bill

Hitler Forgot To Pay Veterinarian For Curing His Dog

MUNICH.—Hitler stood in the big reception room of his chalet at Obersalzberg. There were tears in his eyes.

"If you save my dog," he said, "you can have anything you want." Dr. Alphonse Dopfer, Munich veterinarian, said he would try. The ailing dog got well. But the fubher never paid the bill.

Now 53, Dopfer would just as soon forget the 6,000 marks he says Hitler owed him. In the first place, he says, it was forced labor and his experience on the Russian front dismayed his dog-lover's soul.

Napoleon Bonaparte originated the idea of odd and even house numbers for different sides of the street.

Use Every Inch

Swiss Never Waste Any Land That Can Be Cultivated

Switzerland is only this year getting imported fruit again in large quantities. It is still quite expensive compared with British peacetime prices. Two bananas, for instance, cost a shilling (20 cents). The Swiss still don't have heavy cream, although it sometimes turns up when British visitors take a meal at their homes.

Though he is familiar with the "dig for victory" campaign in England, a Briton visiting Switzerland is impressed with the way every inch of cultivatable land is used. On mountain sides as high as the grass grows, visitors hear the rhythmic swish of the scythe as farmers harvest precious hay to feed the cows during winter when the animals are shut up in wooden chalets. On the sides of these chalets, one still sees posters which exhorted the people during the war to "work and pray".

The Swiss had to work hard which could not come to them through Nazi-occupied lands. They also had a system of air-raid precaution preparedness very much on the British pattern. The younger Swiss girls were required to do some form of war service, and housewives were impressed into civil defense in their spare time. One still sees rows of anti-tank traps looking rather like milestones among the rippling corn. On promontories around Lake Zurich, wood-covered mounds prove to be machine-gun posts on close inspection.—Christian Science Monitor.

Thanks Canada

Mayor Of Manchester Grateful For Aid Given During The War

COUNCILOR Hugh Lee, lord mayor of Manchester, England, said in an address at Winnipeg that Canada, "by her own exertions and her merit never paid the bill."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club, he expressed the gratitude of Manchester citizens for the wartime aid from Canada. "The granary, the arsenal, the airplane and shipyard of freedom."

Bamboo grows rapidly, often attaining a height of 50 feet or more within five or six weeks.

Excited Eskimos

Many Natives Have Been Exposed To The X-Ray Machine

(By Frank Angell, The Ottawa Journal)

CHURCHILL, Man.—The Eskimo's "moccasin telegraph" is spreading the word about a White man's contraption, the X-ray machine. At least a thousand Eskimos already have been exposed to it as part of the most thorough medical examination ever given these nomads by the Canadian Government.

Before the HMS Nasopie, legendary ship of this North Country, completes its 1,500-mile voyage, about a third of all the 6,000 Eskimos in the Arctic will have had a chance to marvel and be amused further over the latest medical shenanigans.

"They must think we're very strange," explained one official of the Nasopie after she docked here. It seems that each year it's something different. "One year we measure their heads. Another year it's taking samples of their blood. And once they had to undergo metal-bolam tests. Yet, there's one thing they seem to understand. They appreciate eye examinations."

A high spot of our trip this year has been watching an old Eskimo woman's tearful happiness when she put on a pair of glasses and could see her hand again. "They get eye examinations annually and are fitted with proper glasses right on the spot. Incidentally, they have amazingly good eyes, considering their exposure to the glare of the snow."

The X-rays are being taken for the first time this year. Much has been said about a high percentage of tuberculosis among the Eskimos. Thus far, however, indications are that the common myth of the north is about to be exploded. Few cases of tuberculosis have been found.

Was Not Loyal

Danish King's Sister-In-Law Sent Back To Germany

Only one member of Denmark's royal family was suspect during the war. The German-born princess, Helena of Schleswig-Holstein, who married King Christian's brother, Prince Harold, 37 years old, entertained Nazi officials during the occupation.

When the liberation came, the King ordered her back to Germany. He permitted his sister-in-law to return to Copenhagen for two days recently because Prince Harold was thought to be dying. Princess Helena spent two days with her dying husband and their five children, including their son who had married the King's daughter. Then Prince Harold recovered and his wife reluctantly returned to Germany.

To all visitors at his summer palace, King Christian proudly exhibited the two bullet holes in the window directly behind his desk. The bullets were fired by Nazis. The Danish Government asked permission to remove the window for permanent exhibition at the Rosenberg Museum.

"In my lifetime," said the King, "I want it here to see and remember and to show it to my friends. After I'm gone, you may do with it as you wish, but while I am alive I prefer this window with the holes in it."—New York Post.

INDUSTRY REVIVED

Korea's silk industry is being revived under the guidance of the American Japanese Government. Top grade Japanese silkworm eggs are being imported, long idle mills re-equipped and technicians trained to replace the Japanese who formerly held most of the jobs in the industry.

In Class By Itself

Writer Gives His Impression Of Rules That Is Berlin

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, in the New York Post, says: I had seen ruins before I reached Berlin, war damage and desolation from bombs and fire, from London to Naples, from Cherbourg to the Rhine and across the islands of the Pacific. But Berlin is a ruin in a class by itself.

There are bits of London that are swept clean where not even foundations are left. But Berlin, with an area greater than that of any other European capital, has no part untouched. Berlin has been destroyed so systematically that I do not see how it can be rebuilt in a hundred years. You would challenge that statement, I know, and very likely you are right, but that is the way I felt about it.

Again and again I was completely turned around, unable to get my bearings. Everything with which I had been familiar was gone or changed; the hotel which had been my headquarters, the auditoriums where I had spoken, the churches where I had worshipped, the homes I had visited and the very streets in which I had walked.

My first impression of the Aiden Hotel was that of a single, huge block of stone into which men had begun to burrow. Under the Linden is like some vast real estate project just being laid out, with potato fields still growing where planned projects will presently rise.

"Dome," once the Kaiser's proud cathedral, made me think of Angkor-Vat in Indo-China, dead for a thousand years. I drove the entire length of the Kurfurstendamm without finding a single building fit to live in. That so many died in Berlin is not strange. How anyone survived is the miracle. In spite of Goering's boast, what Hitler started he could not finish. Instead it finished him and his capital.

Strikes Every Class

And No Preventive Has Yet Been Found For Paralysis

Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is a communicable disease that strikes adults as well as children, mansion dwellers, as well as slum dwellers, and kills about one out of eleven of its victims. Often polio is not recognized until too late; at first there may be only gastro-intestinal trouble and fever. Then stiffening of muscles sets in, and if not treated, the disease may result in permanent paralysis—or death. No satisfactory preventive or specific has yet been found for polio.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has noted that polio waves seem to occur in cycles of four to six years. Lacking a vaccine to prevent the disease, doctors gave warnings such as this: Watch symptoms of the unpleasant fever; don't get overtired; avoid chills; do not mingle with crowds unnecessarily; avoid removals of tonsils and adenoids during the epidemic season.

GIFT FOR AUSTRALIA

A priceless Corinthian urn containing soil from the graves of Australian troops who died in the defense of Greece was presented to Prime Minister Chifley by A. Stratford, treasurer of the British Empire Exhibition, which is in Australia. The urn, 2,500-year-old national museum piece, was consecrated by Archbishop Damaskinos, Greek regent, before it made its trip.

DELICATE BALANCE

Fine propellers are so delicately balanced that a cigarette paper laid on one blade will cause a 1,000-pound propeller to revolve on a testing axle.

—Barrow in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Study Has Been Made In Respect To Weed Control And Their Method Of Germination

WEEDS are a constant menace to crop production. They increase the cost of cultivation as efforts are made to control or prevent their growth in seed bed preparation and they take a serious toll on the growth and vitality of the desired crop when they have to be removed during growing periods. They have the faculty of being able to grow many times faster than the desired crops and given an even chance, they soon dominate the situation and crowd out the desired crop.

When harvested with any crop, their seeds decrease the value of whatever they are mixed with and in many cases cannot be removed except by very costly means. Some varieties of weeds have seeds which are objectionable to the taste of livestock, and may even be injurious, so that feeding grains and mixtures are seriously affected.

The vitality and length of time weed seeds may lie dormant in the soil has long been a matter of wonder and difficulty. Some seeds have been reputed to have remained dormant in undisturbed soil for 60 years and then to have given a flourishing crop of their kind when the soil has been brought into cultivation. Not all of the seeds of a given variety will germinate at the same time. It seems as if Nature is much concerned with the perpetuation of the species and regulates the rate at which germination takes place so that if one set of seeds perish without bearing seeds there are others to follow later on.

Quite an extensive study has been made on this question at the Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and Dr. C. H. Campbell has charged of the work has made a report of his findings in a recent issue of "Scientific Agriculture." In a summary of his work and findings he says, "Studies were initiated in 1937 on the relative length of dormancy, frequency of seasonal germination, vitality, and other physiological characteristics of seeds of weeds common to Western Canada. Samples of weed seeds have been taken for several years and mixed into a 2.5 inch layer of sterilized soil in the field. The soil was periodically cultivated to three inch depth and was kept in fallow one year and sown to spring wheat or barley in alternate years. Records of seedlings were made as they appeared.

"Analysis of the data obtained show how seeds of different species differ widely in their behavior in cultivated soil and that they could not be classified into categories showing common physiological characteristics. It was concluded that no method of attack, however effective on one weed, would be equally effective on another, for each species possesses a set of its own particular characteristics. Because of this, the results of these experiments were recorded separately for each species.

"The results indicate that most species contain some seeds that germinate immediately after they are placed under favorable conditions, but that a portion of the remaining seeds lie dormant for various periods. In some species the length of period required for all seeds to germinate is only a month or two, in others many years.

"Out of a total of 58 species, six were found to have seeds whose life span in cultivated soil does not exceed one year and 18 were found to have seeds whose life span usually does not exceed three years. The majority of other weeds that possess periods of seed dormancy lasting many years constitute a serious agricultural problem and it is therefore concluded that the relative period of seed dormancy is one of the greatest single factors contributing to the seriousness of a weed.

"Clean fallow is particularly effective on weeds with relatively short period of seed dormancy but is only partially effective or entirely inadequate on weeds with relatively long periods of seed dormancy, for many seeds lying dormant during the fallow year are capable of germinating in subsequent years and in sufficient numbers to suppress the growth of crops.

"The periodic recurrence of germination does not seem to be affected by soil texture nor the amount of seasonal rainfall, but is apparently determined at the outset for the great majority of seeds.

"The ratio of seeds that germinated to the total number of seeds added to the soil was found to vary greatly with the species. The data indicate that with most species the rate is very low, which is due in some cases to low viability of seeds and in others to high mortality of seedlings before and immediately after emergence in the field."

WHISTLE DOES IT

With the new supermodel door opener, motorists won't have to shove or lift the garage door, they'll just whistle it open. A supermodel whistle, operated from the dash-board, is picked up by a microphone above the door, magnified by amplifier to actuate a door lifting motor.

Man discovered the first alloy copper, before the time of the earliest written records, but new alloys are still being discovered.

Tiny But Vicious

Hummingbird Most Destructive To Members Of Its Own Species

Not the eagle, nor the hawk, but the hummingbird is the most vicious of all the feathered folk.

This mite of a bird, weighing less than an ounce, is the most destructive to members of its own species, according to August P. Abendroth, superintendent of birds at the St. Louis zoo.

Hummingbirds engage each other in death battles for supremacy at feeding grounds. Abendroth explained, "They don't quit until one of them is killed."

They are amazing creatures, noted for their speed in flight, which averages 250 miles per hour. Six hundred beats a minute—10 per second—make them a hazy blur in the air. The tremendous amount of energy burned in flight makes it necessary for the bird to eat four times its weight in food daily. They live in almost every five minutes and an hour without food finds them weakened almost to the point of death.

Abendroth pointed out that the wild hummingbirds feed on the nectar of certain plants. They guard the areas where these plants are found to one's cage. In captivity, where there is plenty of food for every bird, the instinct to maintain "spheres of influence" remains.

A pitched battle between two hummingbirds is like a fencing duel in the air. Chief weapon is the sharp, needle-like beak and the main defense is swift maneuverability. Principal target is the heart, for one quick blow is usually fatal. They will swoop and zoom on each other for hours until one is knocked from the air.

Average normal life span for a hummingbird is a year and a half. In captivity not more than three are confined to one cage. Abendroth said, "Zoo pay from \$20 to \$30 each for a bird, and dealers can sell all they can supply."

Is Growing Up

Princess Margaret Now Sixteen will be a more independent girl than she was at her 16th birthday, who has passed her 16th birthday, can look forward to a gradual lowering of the childhood barriers which now surround her, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. This does not mean, the spokesman added, that she will attend "rounds of parties, balls, and the like." A friend of the Royal Family said Margaret Rose was "like an American girl" in many ways. She loves to dance, knows the latest radio tunes, wears a sweater, dislikes hats, collects gadgets and finds Britain's candy ration—12 ounces a month—a starvation diet.

Valuable Paintings

Owned By The King Are Being Loaned To America

Oil paintings owned by the King and worth \$500,000 (\$2,000,000), including works by John Constable, William Hogarth and Joseph Turner, are on their way to Canada and the United States. The paintings are being lent to the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Tate and National Galleries for exhibition in Toronto, Chicago and New York.

GROWING FAST

The main interest of a city lad who is spending a part of the summer on his grandparents' farm in Vermont is a brand-new calf. He wrote his father and mother that he wished they were there to watch it grow. "It's getting bigger every day," he said, and then, as if he despaired of conveying any sense of the solemn wonder of it all, he added, "Sometimes twice a day."

A SNAPPY REPLY

A concerted young playwright sent two tickets for the first night of his new revue to Mr. Churchill. Enclosed with the tickets was a note saying: "One of the tickets is for you, and the other for a friend—if you have one." Mr. Churchill courteously replied that he was very sorry he would be unable to be present on the first night, but would try to attend the second—if there was one.

According to an ancient Chinese superstition, swallowing the eyeballs of night-dwelling animals would improve one's sight.



EIGHTEEN-OUNCE BABY PUTS ON WEIGHT—Being fed with an eye-dropper by Superintendent Irene Shaw at Orangeville, Ont., month-old A. Walker now weighs 35 ounces, 18 ounces at birth. His twin, weighing 32 ounces, died at birth.

Viscount Montgomery

Is A Genius In The Art Of Talking Fables

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein is one of the most unusual personalities to come out of World War II.

He speaks in "It" and knows the value of conceit. But if genius is the art of taking pains, Bernard Law Montgomery has it.

A somewhat dour man, with a sharp profile and a single-minded religion—his job. He neither smokes nor drinks; once a junior general who was riding with Montgomery in his car asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

"No," Montgomery said, and then as the general took out a cigarette—"but not in this car."

He is a showman. During the African campaign the simplicity of his uniform, topped by a beret, was in startling contrast to the full-dressed portrait of Rommel, his arch adversary.

Ecuador takes its name from the equator, which crosses the country just north of Quito.

Childhood Days

Are Seldom A Very Happy Time.

If One Remembers

To the child, minor disappointments, injuries and fears assume proportions far greater than the same disturbing factors in later life. Rain on the day of a planned picnic, which is shrugged off philosophically by a man or woman, brings heartbreak to the young. The fear of punishment for a petty misdemeanor can evoke the most acute suffering.

Childhood is, in fact, seldom a happy time. It contains more than its share of grief and pain. When we grow up, we do not assume heavier burdens, only different ones, and we are, through the experience of years, better able to bear them.

If we are scrupulously truthful with ourselves, few of us would go back to those early years, even if we could.—Windsor Star.

OCEAN'S DEEP SPOTS

The ocean does not get deeper the further it extends from shore, points out the National Geographic Society. The deepest spots usually are found along the edges of continental shelves.

Public Archives At Ottawa A Mine Of Information Regarding Canada's History

IF in doubt about any matter respecting Canada's history, there is one place where you can be assured of getting a satisfactory answer—the Public Archives. "We answer a great variety of questions," said Dr. L. Brault, Director of the Research and Information section of Public Archives.

"They range from the influence of Voltaire's writings on Canada to a comparison of the cost of transportation on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers in 1800. We even act as genealogists to help people trace their antecedents."

Contrary to the popular conception of a depository for a nation's records and historical documents, the Public Archives building is not a musty, cobwebby place, with creaky floors and dim corridors; it is a bright and modern fire-proof structure.

Probably the most visited section of the building is the museum. Open to the public every day, here are exhibited such diversified examples of Canadiana as the baby boots of General Wolfe, an autographed copy of Col. John McCrae's immortal poem "In Flanders Fields", a large scale model of Ottawa as it will look when City Planner Grover completes its beautification, and bullets dug up on the battle-field of the Plains of Abraham.

One of the museum's feature attractions was the \$20,000 dress worn by Queen Elizabeth on her Majesty's Canadian tour in 1939. Last April it was transferred to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. But the Archives' museum is not completely lacking in royal apparel; they still have a costume worn by Queen Victoria.

One of the latest additions to the museum is the plan of the hiding place of the Coronation Stone, which was sent by the Dean of Westminster to Prime Minister King for safekeeping in the early months of the war.

But the real record of Canada's history is contained in the library, manuscripts and map rooms of the Public Archives. This is the Mecca for both the professional and amateur student of Canadian history. To help them in their research, the information section provides them with a superb index system containing 2,500,000 cards.

The 50,000-volume library deals with every phase of Canadian French, English and American history. The books, with handsome binding, are bound in the Archives' own bindery. The manuscript room contains innumerable manuscripts, each sheet handwritten. Here can be found the original correspondence of the governors and administrators of the early French regime with their superiors in France. The map room has a sample of the work of every cartographer who ever practised his art in Canada. Particularly interesting is a copy of what is presumed to be the first map ever made.

A reading room, open night and day, is another facility which the Public Archives offers. There is also a photostatic room where copies of reasonable requests may be obtained free of charge.

Exhibiting modern Canadian cultural achievements is another service performed by the Public Archives. At a recent exhibition of French Canadian authors living in Ottawa, 6,000 people came in one week to see the 219 books on display.

On the base of a statue outside the building to Arthur G. Doughty, former Dominion Archivist, is this inscription taken from one of his works: "Of all national assets, archives are the most precious; they are the gift of one generation to another and the extent of our care for them marks the extent of our civilization."

A Notable Feat

Russa Returned Farm Animals To People In Liberated Areas

The greatest recorded movement of animals on foot took place in Russia last year when the Soviet government distributed 1,000,000 cows, sheep and goats to the families who had returned to their homes in the liberated regions. Although the animals reached their destination within six months after starting, the six previous months were required to map the 23 routes, totalling 25,000 miles; set up camping grounds and dispatchers' stations; arrange for food, water and veterinary care; and hire and instruct the 7,500 herdsmen—Colliers.

WANT PEACE TOWER

Japanese women Diet members have proposed construction within three years of a 487-foot peace tower in Tokyo, surmounted by a great bell, a light and a figure representing the goddess of peace, and paid for by popular subscriptions. Their leader in the project: Kiyo Takada. She's from atom-bombed Hiroshima.

BATHER HARD LUCK

For 75 years Mrs. Fred Foote of Lisbon Falls, Maine, tenderly nurtured a cactus sagittiformis (night bloom). Recently it opened up and within three hours the blossom measured more than nine inches. Mrs. Foote, away on vacation, missed it.

Thoroughly Tested

Models Of Liner Queen Elizabeth Underwent Rigorous Trials

Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner now being prepared for her maiden voyage from Southampton, plowed more than 1,000 miles of "rough seas" long before her keel was laid, according to Canadian White Star officials in New York.

The "seas" were man-made in a great experimental tank at Clydebank. Due to the huge size, 83,673-ton weight, and other entirely original features of the Queen Elizabeth, meticulous research had to be undertaken to devise the best hull form for the great ship. In the experimental tank, designers of the Queen Elizabeth simulated every conceivable type of weather condition possible on any ocean. Scale models underwent rigorous tests under miniature waves and winds and temperatures of varying degrees. Marine engineers made more than 7,000 experiments on dozens of models before determining the final shape of the palatial Queen.

Items Of Interest

El Azhar at Cairo is the oldest university in the world, founded in 972 A.D.

The taipan, an Australian snake, is so poisonous that horses are said to die of its bite within four minutes.

The cries which a bat emits to direct it in flight vibrate at 50,000 cycles a second, far above the range of the human ear.

A soap factory was found in the ruins of Pompeii, Italy, buried in an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Some species of insects, including some butterflies, have taste organs in their legs.

Ancient cosmographers believed it was so hot on that part of the earth directly beneath the sun that no life could exist.

Practical Glamour



7247

Alma Books

Simple flat crocheted, but exceptionally beautiful in design! Do the doilies (there are three sizes) in sets for luncheon table, buffet. The largest doily measures 16 1/2 inches in fine cotton. A lovely centrepiece. Pattern 7247 has directions, charts for three doilies.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, after paying for a suit, we won't need the pockets, says the Winnipeg Tribune.

PROBABLY NOT

Some manufacturers say the shortage of material for pockets is holding up suit manufacture. Maybe, after paying for a suit, we won't need the pockets, says the Winnipeg Tribune.

The same coronet is derived from the Greek and Latin words for hair—from a fancied resemblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the wind.

NEW JET PLANE BAL-PUIT DEVICE—Explosion seat device enabling airmen to bail out at high speeds is tested at 450 m.p.h. by Meteor pilot. Stages from ejection from plane to chute opening are shown here.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Children in remote districts of Australia's northern territory soon will receive school lessons by radio.

Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, was the first to fly an airplane in 1903, quietly observed his 75th birthday recently.

Frankfurt radio reported that the proceedings of the Nuremberg trials are to be published in 20 volumes—in English, French, German and Russian.

A land drainage and pumping scheme in the potato-growing area of West Axbolme, Lincs., England, brought 33,796 acres under cultivation compared with a previous 7,124 acres.

A prefabricated bungalow was erected at Cheltenham, England, by 18 men in 20½ minutes. In one hour, 11 minutes it was ready for occupation.

Chief Scout Lord Rowallan who is on a three-month tour of Canada is accompanied by A. W. Hurl, General Secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association.

Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand announced that the King and Queen may visit New Zealand and Australia after their three-month tour of South Africa, which starts next February.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration decided to establish an international children's fund for the rehabilitation of children in liberated countries.

Pain's Hill, 230-acre estate which for a time was Canadian Military Headquarters at Cobham, Surrey, England, has been placed on sale by trustees of the late owner, Charles Cobbe.

Makes Good Gardener

Earthworm Is The Most Dependable Pick-and-Shovel Assistant

In this mechanical age, when "earthworm" is mentioned thought naturally flash to "Alexander Botts and His Earthworm Tractor," but in spite of what his "earthworm" did to win the war, the lowly earthworm is the most dependable pick-and-shovel assistant that a gardener or a farmer can have on his side.

More than that, remarks the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, the garden variety of earthworms is a scientific gardener. He provides the drainage system and at the same time supplies nitrogen, potassium, phosphates and other vital minerals to the soil. His drainage system is so designed that it will catch and hold water around the roots of plants and trees. Some types of artificial fertilizers are deadly to earthworms. Lawns and gardens in which there is an abundance of earthworms constantly tunneling and working do not become root-bound and respond quickly to sprinkling.

In the United States there are earthworm farms which ship the worms to gardeners and farmers, who want these little engineers to help them to till the soil. Tests have shown that soil in which earthworms are plentiful will drain up four inches of rain in 15 minutes. For grain and vegetable crops the worms are helpful producers, and tests show that, transplanted to an area, they have increased crop yield 64 per cent, potatoes 136 per cent, and peas 300 per cent. They speed the ripening of tomatoes and triple the berry crop. Then, too, they are an excellent assistant to the gardener or farmer on his day off, because a nice fat earthworm is an almost irresistible meal for some type of fish when dangled on a hook before them. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Hydro Plan

Indian Army Are Investigating The Possibilities Of The Scheme

NEW DELHI.—For the last nine months, engineer units of the Indian Army have been making preliminary investigations on the river-controlled scheme, the Damodar Valley project which it is estimated will cost \$60,000,000. The scheme is modeled to some extent on America's publicly-owned Tennessee Valley Authority, to control devastating floods, produce immense hydro-electric power and irrigate approximately 760,000 acres in the rice growing Province of Bengal.

Water supply for industrial and domestic purposes will be increased to 20 times the present supply. Hydro-electric installations will have a capacity of 200,000 kilowatts, supplemented by steam installations of 150,000 kilowatts.

NEW TO THEM

Twenty English children, brought up under war-time conditions, have refused real French omelette made from fresh eggs—because they did not know what they were. The London and Coventry school children, selected by the British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association because of their war experiences to accept the invitation of the French railway resistance movement, were on two months' holiday in France.

The first mortgage, written in Babylonian in 430 B.C., called for payment in raisins.

NEW SECURITY COUNCIL
CHAIRMAN

Dr. Oscar Richard Lange, a scholarly professor who gave up his U.S. citizenship to become Polish ambassador to the U.S., is the new chairman of the United Nations Security Council. The 42-year-old Polish diplomat is best known in United Nations circles for his detailed presentation of the case against Franco Spain. A Socialist, Dr. Lange was the first ambassador assigned to Washington by the post-war Polish government. He has been in the United States since the Soviet line and has voted with Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian delegate, or abstained from voting on major issues.

Tourist Travel

Visitors To The National Parks Show Increase This Year

Visitors to Canada's National Parks were a day to day record is kept numbered approximately 450,000 up to the end of July according to a statement released by the Honourable J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and Resources. This compares with an attendance of approximately 600,000 during the whole of 1945 and is perhaps indicative of the increased tourist travel all over Canada in this first year of peace.

During the month of July alone 60,873 visitors passed through the Eastern Gateway into Banff National Park, Alberta, an increase of more than 18,000 over the same month last year. The other National Parks in Alberta also report similar percentage increases in the number of visitors. Waterton Lakes attendance figures jumped from 19,000 to 45,000; Elk Island, the home of the buffalo, from less than 10,000 to nearly 17,000; and Jasper National Park from 4,000 to 7,500 as compared with July of last year.

In Saskatchewan, Prince Albert National Park had 11,700 visitors compared with 8,000 in July, 1945, and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, had nearly 55,000, an increase of more than 15,000 over the same period last year.

July reports from the National Parks in British Columbia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia tell a similar story—substantial increases over July of last year. For instance, Kootenay National Park in British Columbia, had an increase in visitors from 5,700 to 21,600; Point Pelee in Ontario, from 19,400 to 30,800; Prince Edward Island National Park from 17,000 to 21,000; and Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia, from 5,000 to 7,000.

A feature of this year's attendance at the National Parks is the number of visitors bringing their own camping equipment, including many automobiles, and making use of the campground which have been equipped for that purpose in all the National Parks. Superintendents report that these campgrounds have been used to a greater extent than ever before thus relieving the pressure on other park accommodation.

Better Be Careful

Man In Moon Might Resent Rockets Aimed At Him

R. L. Farnsworth, president of the United States Rocket Society, says that use of atomic energy for powering airplanes should make it possible for rockets to reach the moon within the next two years.

If his prognostication is sound and such a shot is aimed at our brother planet, it is equally as likely that the Man in the Moon may resent such impudence and drop a few cosmic autumns down to the earth. It is easier to let things of weight fall than it is to hurl them up—and from our viewpoint the moon is considerably above us.—Kingsford Whig-Standard.

KEEPS ON GROWING

In July, Treasury statistics reveal, the population of the United States crossed the 141,000,000 mark. In that month births exceeded deaths and immigration exceeded emigration to give a net gain of 120,000 persons and bring the total to 141,100,000.

ITS REAL MEANING

A lake in the town of Webster, Massachusetts, only two miles square, is said to have the longest name in the world. It is Lake Champlain, named after the French explorer, Jean-Baptiste de La Salle. The name is long and hard to pronounce, but it is a beautiful lake. "You fish on your side; we fish on our side; nobody fish in the middle."

The Platypus

One Of Nature's Strangest Creatures Is Found In Australia

(By William Stewart)

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Oddest of the odd assortment of animals native to Australia is the platypus, little egg-laying, hibernating mammal with a duck's bill, claws and poison spurs on webbed feet, and a fine fur pelt and beaver's tail.

Once called a "water-mole" and later a "duck-bill," the platypus whose real name is Ornithorhynchus was laughed at as a hoax when the first stories of its existence went abroad from Australia about 150 years ago.

Last month, Dr. Karl Compton, United States scientist, visited this country between bombs, examined a captive platypus at Healesville, near Melbourne, and commented: "More interesting than the atomic test."

St. Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary at Healesville is one of the few places where the platypus has survived captivity. A few years ago five were shipped to a New York zoo but only one survived the trip. It died in seven weeks and cost the zoo \$1,400 to keep that long.

None lived under human care for any length of time in Australia before 1933 when Robert Eadie, a patient naturalist, was able to build a "platypusry" in which about a half-dozen beasts were kept at different times since. It was only two years ago that Jack and Jill, a captive pair at Healesville, became the parents of a little one that has survived.

It was not known for several years after the discovery of the platypus in New South Wales about 180 years ago was a mammal. No one was able until about 1860 to produce irrefutable evidence of aborigines' tales that it laid eggs about the size of a pigeon's.

It took years more to gather data on its habits because of the fact that as soon as the platypus was a prisoner it died quickly. In the past few years, the efforts and study of men such as Eadie have shown it to be one of nature's strangest creatures.

For instance, the young platypus has teeth. The grown platypus has none. All are born with spurs on their hind feet, but only the males keep them when fully grown using them as the chief weapon of defence.

The platypus feeds under water and at its daily meal puts away nearly a quarter of its own average weight of food—worms, insects, shrimp and grubs. Its front claws, extending beyond webbed toes, are used for burrowing long tunnels, just beneath the surface of the ground, where in secluded eggs are laid and hatched in a few hours.

With the claws on its hind feet, the platypus combs itself dry when it emerges from the water. Swivel joints on its hind legs permit the claws to reach all parts of its body.

Platypuses, as Australians make the plural, rarely grow longer than two feet from tip of soft, rubbery bills to the ends of their coarse hairy tails which contrast with beautiful brown body fur.

They are found practically everywhere in Australia from tropical north to temperate Tasmania, and even in mountain lakes, 6,000 feet up, in regions that have snow at this time of year. For their protection, strict federal laws make it an offence merely to own a platypus skin.

Australia's best-known platypus was "Splash," found by Eadie in 1933 and kept for four years during which it received fan-mail, had Christmas cards sent on its behalf, and revealed the platypus secret of hibernation in two or three-day spells during the cold season.

Bolivian Potatoes

Strange Looking And Of Many Different Colors

If you should travel to Bolivia you would be surprised at the strange-looking potatoes that would be served to you. Some would not be much larger than chestnuts, and many would be of different colors—jet black, pink, or lavender. White potatoes they call chuno, but they are always frozen before they are placed on the market. You probably would not care to eat frozen potatoes.

Although the term "spud" is applied to potatoes, it is not strictly slang. It is an abbreviation of the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," an organization which crusaded against the potato many years ago.

When a paratrooper transfers from a plane to a parachute, his speed, within a few seconds, slows down from around 200 miles an hour to about 15.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Active Duty

I THINK YOU WOULD BETTER TRY A LITTLE LESS SURE ENGLISH RELI! CERTAINLY 'ADMIRAL' I'LL TELL THE GIRLS THAT YOU'RE AT ONCE! AYE, AYE! HERE WE ARE ADMIRAL! CH, OH! 'T' WAINES' ILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE, MEN—SO MUCH FOR YOURS ITS THEIR FIRST TURN AT 200 FIVE! CH, OH!

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

OTTAWA.—The constitution of the World Health Organization adopted, at an international meeting in New York was described in the House of Commons recently as one of the most important documents ever considered by the Canadian Parliament.

The speaker was Dr. W. G. Blair, Progressive Conservative member for Lanark, who took part in the discussion which preceded the passing of the motion which gave House approval to the constitution. He said if the nations of the world agree to establish a World Health Organization, then there is every hope for agreement in other matters.

"The Canadian family has from a malignant disease which causes loss of economic, social and spiritual values. We can effect a cure only by cultivating a spirit of co-operation among all peoples. This can best be done by banishing preventable disease, poverty, cold and hunger."

Dr. Blair said the aims of the science of healing should be the same all over the world. Canada must take that place along with similar organizations in other nations in preventing wars and giving adequate health services to all people. If one per cent of the annual cost of disease were given to trained researchers, much could be done to improve health in Canada and save the colossal sums spent annually on disease.

Mrs. Gladys Strum, C.C.F. member for Qu'Appelle, supported the motion and said Canada should not only pledge itself to international health, but should not rest until every Canadian family has healthful, sanitary home surroundings.

She said that "so long as we in Canada have slums, overcrowding, alcoholism and unsanitary conditions, ignorance and poverty, we shall sustain these losses from disease, preventable losses which we can avoid by attacking the living conditions of the people."

Mr. T. L. Church, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Broadview, said that while he supports the principle of the policy, he believes that Canada should stop voting loyalty to "all the wrong things which will necessitate our voting large sums of money to be used by these bodies."

As for the New York meeting which drafted the constitution of the organization, he said the Canadian provinces should have been represented. He would be a provincial health officer who would have to carry out the terms of the text of the constitution.

Mr. Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative member for Peel, said he found himself largely in agreement with the point of view of U.S. Senator Warren Austin who said nations still have a long way to go to find a formula by which they can get along, but that health is one of the universal things which may well be used as a testing ground. Health provided all with a common interest.

The World Health Organization represented an effort to see that health conditions at home and in other nations were cleaned up in the interests of all.

Mr. J. H. Backmore, Social Credit House Leader, said his group has no particular objection to joining the organization, but "we warn that the more of our national affairs we allow either directly or indirectly to be influenced by bodies of people outside our country, the more difficult our situation is going to become."

He said it was obvious from what had been said by everyone who participated in the discussion that the real cause of "most of our ill health is a poor standard of living in Canada."

"Whether joining this international organization for health will enable us to improve our standard of living in Canada, no one has taken pains to explain," he said.

ATTRACTION OF SUN
The nearer to the sun a planet is, the faster it has to move to keep from being drawn into the sun, because the sun's attraction is more powerful when the planet is closer to it.

Trained By Germans

British Troops In Occupied Zone Have Best Athletic Coaches

Strange outcome of the war in this topey-turvey age of atomic energy may be the winning of Olympic medals by British athletes trained in Berlin by German coaches and physical culture experts.

Within the magnificence of Berlin's Olympic Stadium, British Occupation troops are running, jumping and hurling weights daily in an effort to keep fit and cheat monotony.

"They have not only the finest track in the world on which to perform, but Germany's greatest coaches and doctors of physical culture have been employed. And whatever your opinion of Germans it is a fact that nowhere can be found more efficient or more skilful athletic coaches.—London Express.

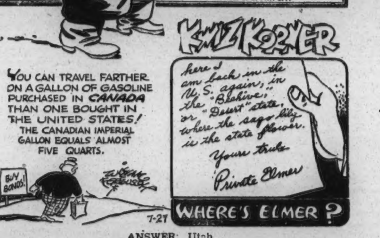
The Best Course

Why Utah Salt Flats Chosen For Auto Speed Tests

The "world's" automobile speed record is held by John H. Cobb of London, who, driving his Ralston Red Lion, attained a speed of 369.7 miles per hour on the salt flats near Bonneville, Utah, on Aug. 23, 1938. This course is considered more satisfactory than any other because it is smoother and its cold salt reduces the temperature in the friction heated tires and lessens the danger of blowouts. But best of all is its 4,300-foot altitude which, owing to the decreased atmospheric pressure, enabled Cobb to reach a speed that at sea level would have been only 314 miles per hour.—Collier's.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Utah.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD YEAST!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SHORT MAN

By RAE RESNICK

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Whitely Newspaper Syndicate

JACK KERRIGAN walked into the large, bare room and nodded to his assistant, Frank. A group of men and boys were standing around, some staring at the thick mats on the floor, others waiting eagerly, impatiently, for his assistant to start things going.

Whether those men would enroll in the course depended on Frank's opening speech and their free lesson. Frank always took care of his end very well. He started the session with the same old spiel; one that would encourage every one of them to take the course no matter what his reason was for wanting to do so. Jack knew most of their reasons and tailored Frank's speech to fit them.

"The reason you're all here," Frank was saying, "is to learn the art of self defence, to learn to jitsu."

Frank's voice boomed on, but Jack was not listening to the routine speech. He was hearing him and remembering last night.

Even in the rain, Jack liked walking with Millie. He liked the way she looked, her arms, her legs, the way her curls bobbed up and down with each energetic step she took. But, most of all, he liked walking with her because she wasn't any taller than he was.

Occasionally, she turned her head to smile at him. She wasn't so at him any more, he thought. That was swell. A week ago, she had looked as though she hated him. "I don't see any cab," she said. "It looks as though we'll never get one." Her shoulders were hunched as though to ward off the rain. "As soon as we hear a telephone I'll try to get one," he told her.

Frank's voice crept back into his consciousness. "When you have mastered that art," Frank continued, "you will be able to protect yourself in any fight, whereas formerly the odds have been too much against you to give you a chance of winning."

Jack's thoughts went back to Millie and himself. They had come to a telephone.

She looked up and down the deserted street and said, "I'll wait outside while you phone." But there wouldn't be a cab for fifteen minutes, he was told. He decided not to call again.

Going outside, he saw a bedraggled moocher standing near her, collar turned up, watching eagerly as Millie rummaged in her purse for some change.

"Scram," he ordered the moocher authoritatively.

Barely turning his attention from Millie's searching hands, the derelict said, "In a minute."

That rankled Jack. Even the beggar wasn't afraid of him. No one had any respect for a short man. It always hurt him to have Millie see the lack of respect people had for

him. But he never missed an opportunity to show he could hold his own. Jack grabbed the man's arm, and with one swift movement, tossed him over his shoulder. "When I say something, I mean it, see."

Millie rushed over to the man who was sprawled out on the wet pavement. "You didn't have to do that," she almost screamed at Jack. "You'd hurt a poor, helpless man, just to show off. Last week it was that man at the dance, and he didn't even do anything."

"He tried to get fresh with you," she said. "He only asked me to dance."

He took a deep breath. "Just because he was a big guy, he thought he could cut in on my girl."

"Maybe I was your girl, but I'm not any more. Not any more. You're smaller than most men, all right—smaller indeed." White with anger, she walked away.

Frank was winding up. "There is another reason why many of you need to take this course—and you won't be ashamed of it—it is to win the admiration and love of women because of your ability to protect them. And here is the man who will help you toward that achievement, gentleman, the best jitsu expert in the country, Jack Kerrigan."

Frank's voice boomed on, but Jack was not listening to the routine speech. He was hearing him and remembering last night.

RECIPES

MOCHA WALNUT CAKE

1 cup butter or good shortening
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 scant teaspoon Melrose baking powder
3/4 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup strong Melrose coffee
Method—Cream butter and sugar thoroughly until the sugar is dissolved. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder twice, and add alternately with the strained cold coffee. Beat again thoroughly until all ingredients are evenly blended. Add chopped walnuts, fold in well beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into two greased pans, filling about two-thirds full and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 25 minutes. Top with a coffee icing.

MELROSE BUTTERMILK CAKE

1/2 cup butter or shortening
1 cup fine white sugar
2 eggs well beaten
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon Melrose baking powder
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon Melrose vanilla
1/2 teaspoon Melrose almond extract
1/2 teaspoon Melrose orange extract
Method—Cream butter and sugar, blend in well beaten eggs. Sift flour and baking powder and soda together, stir into creamed mixture alternately with the buttermilk, add the flavorings, bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes. This is a very nice cake.

TRAIN WATCH MAKERS

The British Ministry of Education is starting a national college for the watch and clock industry now being revived in Britain. The industry now has 10,000 employees, and hopes to manufacture this year a total of 2,000,000 clocks and watches, with plans to produce 5,000,000 next year.

BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

3 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in marmalade, until mixture is crumbly. Add milk and sugar. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick, cut out with fluted biscuit cutter. Bake on 350 deg. F. oven 15 minutes. Makes 12.

MAGIC FOR SATISFYING FLAVOR!

MADE IN CANADA

SPORTS STYLISTS NOTE—Something new in headgear is worn by President Truman on a visit to the U.S. naval air station at Quonset Point, R.I., during his vacation cruise. Peering out from under the brim of the white cap he quipped: "Must be the one Jimmie Byrnes lost on the way to Potsdam."

Vessels Scrapped

Famous Ships Of Grand Fleet To Be Discarded

Flagship of the Grand Fleet in 1914-16, the Iron Duke is to be scrapped at the battle. The dreadnought which carried Lord Jellicoe's flag, at the battle of Jutland in 1916, was one of five British battleships to be discarded under the international treaty of that year. Instead of being scrapped, she was "demilitarized," and became a gunnery training vessel. Her side armor was removed, and her 10 big guns taken away, and her speed lowered by reducing her boiler power. Now she has arrived at Faslane-on-the-Clyde to be broken up.

Until the Queen Elizabeth was completed in January 1916, the Iron Duke class headed Britain's list of battleships. Dreadnoughts of 21,250 tons, with 12-inch armor at the waterline, they carried 10 13.5-inch guns and 12 6-inch guns. They cost about \$10,000,000 apiece. They were eclipsed by the Queen Elizabeths of 31,100 tons, with eight 15-inch guns and 12 6-inch guns. Today Britain's largest battleship is the Vanguard, 42,500 tons, and said to be a \$48,900,000 ship.

The Iron Duke is not the only veteran of Jutland to go to the ship scrapers this year. Last March it was officially announced that the Warpage, of the Queen Elizabeth class, was ticketed for destruction. The Warpage was terribly mauled at Jutland, but was reconstructed and was still doing her part in the Second Great War. She bombarded the Normandy beaches previous to the landing, and joined the eastern fleet in the war against the Japanese.

But the future of even modern battleships is in doubt. The atomic bomb has changed the picture of naval warfare as it has changed the picture of land warfare. The British experiment showed that a single A-bomb can do. The fact is that atomic energy involves such forces that the nations of the world can no longer rely upon armies or navies, but must rely on peace instead.

Preview Of Toys

Manufacturers Tell What Children May Get This Christmas

Now that the Atomic Age has invaded the play-room, father's life is bound to become more and more interesting. It not only brings the child into the modern world, but it also brings the child into the modern world. The toy manufacturers gave a preview in Pittsburgh of what Santa Claus will probably leave in the nursery the night before Christmas in this already too harassed year of 1946.

For Johnny the bountiful gentleman will bring a Buck Rogers death-ray pistol equipped with a shield to protect the little tyke from radioactivity. Or it may be an atom-ray gun which will squirt 50 pounds of water without reloading, or, if Johnny happens to be a precocious child with a working knowledge of "radioactivity," a new-fangled radar game. Or it may be a parlor jeep guaranteed to do a thorough job on the furniture.

For Johnny's little sister, Betty, Santa has in stock this year a mid-get electric washing machine, a sign to wash doll clothes and wash little Betty's fingers.

It was highly considerate of the toy manufacturers to give good advance notice of dire things to come. Seeing that there are 125 days to Christmas, pop should have ample time to take to the hills before these deadly atomic doodads are placed in Johnny's destructive hands.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

KEEPING UP-TO-DATE

The New Yorker says the makers of prefabricated houses foresee the time when people will turn in their old houses every few years for more up-to-date models. It is their hope, apparently, that future housebuilders will be unable to resist a new job with improved door handles and cigar lighters.

Eighty-three per cent of man's knowledge is brought to him through vision.

WIRED FOR SOUND

Many Loudspeakers Create Constant Din At Luxembourg Palace

Luxembourg Palace is known to peace conference delegates as the site of the world's best organized uproar. It literally is wired for sound.

Throughout the luxurious building constructed for Queen Marie de Medici a widespread, almost pain-taking distribution of loudspeakers ensures an almost constant din.

If a delegate from Russia, Britain or the United States indulges in an hour-long speech, the recorded translations will haunt him long after he has finished speaking.

He will hear his words in the Assembly, in the corridors, writing rooms, bars and even in the first aid department, if he happens to go there looking for an opiate.

None but the inexperienced open a window in search of respite. In the courtyard and in adjacent streets another battery of loudspeakers shrill forth, summoning vehicles for delegates traveling to and from the building.

Some delegates, perhaps construing the universal clamor as a challenge, provide their own cacophony in the form of motorized escorts.

Peace—it's wonderful.

Denmark's Only Colony

Greenland, The Second Biggest Island In The World

The second biggest island in the world, most of Greenland, lies within the Arctic circle north east of Canada. It is the only Danish colonial possession. Of its area of 736,518 square miles, 705,234 square miles consist of a gigantic ice-cap and only 31,284 is ice-free land. Population, about 15,480, of whom about 400 are Danes and the rest Eskimos. The trade of Greenland is a Government monopoly.

The Eskimo are a merry, friendly people, in which they live in igloos, which are huts built partly underground of stones and turves and roofed with turf, and in the summer in light, portable structures. The men are the most skillful boatmen in the world in their kayaks, a kind of very light canoe made of seal-skin stretched over wood or whale-bone. The women row much larger boats called umiaks, which, though also made of skins, can carry up to two or three tons. The people's clothes are made of skins, and men, women, and children wear trousers.

Greenland was discovered and colonized by Norsemen from Iceland in the tenth century.

Dress And Hat



This charming frock and hat for the teen-ager can be made by the young lady herself. Pattern 4766 has ribbon drawn through white eyelet trim. Make hat to match.

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The Quality Tea

"T" TEA

Wheat Production For Greater Comfort

Production In Europe Not Sufficient To Meet Needs

WASHINGTON.—The Agriculture Department said that Europe's wheat production this year will be much larger than last—but still far short of meeting its needs.

Officials said the report indicated that Europe must continue to draw heavily upon the United States and other wheat-producing nations to meet its food needs next winter and spring.

Preliminary production estimates have been received from 22 countries which supplied about 60 per cent of Europe's wheat before the war. They indicated production this year will be about \$30,000,000 bushels.

This would be about 30 per cent larger than last year's output of 947,000,000 bushels, far below a pre-war average of about 1,115,567,000 bushels. Most of the improvement will be in western Europe and the Mediterranean area.

While the Illinois Central, he said, is now awaiting delivery of the first all-electric dining-car—complete with generator—driven by the car wheels and capable of supplying power for everything from the car's stove to its air-conditioning system.

The roomettes which will supplant open-section berths will have private toilet facilities, heat-resistant glass in the windows and chairs to call the porter.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by fatty kidney acids. When kidney fat enters the system, these fatty acids, which are called "acidic" acids, attack the kidneys, causing backache, headache, rheumatic pain, diabetes, or even "acidic" kidney disease. To help keep your kidneys healthy, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

Still Go Afloat

Barrage Balloons Fly Over Chelsea In Radio Wave Tests

A London letter in the Ottawa Journal, says: Londoners have already forgotten what a barrage balloon looks like. But not the people of Chelsea, and even Chelsea folks wonder why. Groomed and manned by R.A.F. personnel, the balloon is used to test experiments with ultra-short radio waves. It is a sort of aerial annex to the BBC.

A problem often debated but never solved used to be the altitude at which our wartime barrage balloons were down. That was a close official secret for obvious reasons. But it threw some light on the problem that the Chelsea radio balloon, carrying instruments to register barometric pressure, temperature and humidity, attains a height of 1,500 feet, readings being taken every 200 feet up.

Popular estimates during the war, as to the balloon altitude, varied by miles. But it is difficult to judge objects overhead. They asking someone who does not know how far off the Moon is.

If you burn your finger, it takes only about eight one-thousandths of a second for your brain to be told about it.

Junior—Did you say: "It is me, or is it?"

Father—Always remember the rhyme: "It is I, said the spider to the fly."

Junior—I see, but couldn't you say: "It is me, said the spider to the fly?"

Father—No, because I want to look out I open it."

Lady of the House: "Norah, the window in your room is so dirty you can't see out of it."

Norah: "But, madam, when I want to look out I open it."

"How did Light-fingered Fred get caught?"

"He's getting short-sighted—thought he was turning the knob of a safe and tuned in to 'Music Hall.'"

Officer: "Is this gun working?"

Rookie in Field Artillery: "No, sir. It's discharged."

"I had an awful headache last night."

"Yes, I saw you with her."

"I understand your sister told you I was a musician?"

"Well, she said you blow your own trumpet."

Speed Fleet: "It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger: "Glad isn't the word, I'm amazed."

Since the Japanese surrender, a total of 3566 long tons of crude rubber have been exported from the Netherlands East Indies.

Radio Batteries

You can depend on

MADE BY BURGESS

DO YOU SUFFER MONTHLY DISTRESS OF FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This fine medicine is very effective in relieving nervous depression, weakness, "dragged out" feelings, all such monthly disturbances.

LLOYD E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE CAPSULES

—ADVERTISEMENT—
STRIKE ACTION BRIEF
ALBERTA FARMERS'
UNION
TOGETHER WITH
UNITED FARMERS OF CANADA
(SASKATCHEWAN SECTION)

Presented to
DOMINION CABINET IN
AUGUST, 1944

This brief is being presented by the Alberta Farmers' Union and the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section), representing a total of 102,000 members.

This delegation has come to Ottawa with a very definite purpose. Since their inspection, the farm organizations which we represent have worked to one end, and that is to secure parity for the Agricultural portion of our population.

By Parity, we mean a division of the National Income which will ensure the farmers their fair share. According to the latest available figures Agriculture now receives about 20% of the National Income notwithstanding the fact that one-third of the people of Canada are employed in Agriculture.

During the war, Canadian farmers submitted to intolerable conditions to assist the National war effort, but they will now no longer tolerate such disparity. The dissimulation engendered by this situation is seriously affecting production in the west at the present time.

We consider the announced desire of the Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) to establish a definite measure of stability in the Agricultural Industry, in order that a maximum production of high quality food may at all times be available to us, as the utmost importance to us, at this time.

It is the considered opinion of the Western Canadian farmers that to maintain a high rate of efficient production it is absolutely essential that farmers be paid a price for their products that will provide an equitable standard of living.

We maintain that any price for farm produce which prevents efficient producers from maintaining a high operational and living standard, must ultimately result in reduced production, lower consumption, lower caloric intake and consequent malnutrition keeping in mind the possible future need for some means of stabilisation and possibly controlled production.

With a view to remedying the conditions outlined in this preamble, we are submitting for your consideration, the following definite requests and urge immediate action on same:

1. The immediate establishment of a permanent fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labour, Business and Government.
2. Prices for all farm products to be set on a basis of Parity as soon as such basis can be established by the fact-finding board, such prices to be open.
3. Farm Prices until Parity is to revision at any time, established.
 - (a) Floor price for wheat \$1.35 per bushel basis No. 1 Fort William for all wheat produced.
 - (b) Other farm products to be maintained at present levels.
 - (c) Prices of all goods which affect farm production costs to be reinstated as of September 10th, 1946.
 - (d) Abolition of the present Domestic Price system on wheat whereby the Canadian public is subsidized at the expense of the wheat producer.
 - (e) Participation Certificates for each year's wheat crop to be settled separately as soon as the crop is disposed of.
4. Revision of the system of bonuses on feed grains whereby the livestock feeder who raises his own feed grain will also receive the full benefit of the bonuses.
5. Removal of the 3 cent Federal Gasoline War Measures tax.
6. Income Tax laws to be amended to conform with brief presented by Canadian Federation of Agriculture.
7. Co-op institutions should not be considered in the same category as Joint Stock Companies and should therefore not be subject to any corporation or income tax.
8. A revision of the freight rates policy which discriminates against Western Canada.
9. The fullest possible use and expansion of the Port of Churchill.
10. Immediate abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Respectfully submitted.

Only Children Under Three To Receive Milk In Red Deer

Contrary to what Mr. McMillan said at Monday night's meeting when he stated "It is our policy not to interfere with milk supplies to mothers or children, hospitals or the aged," the farmers mass meeting in Red Deer Saturday night passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the strike be carried out as in the original policy laid down by the A.F.U., i.e., no deliveries of any farm produce with the exception of fluid milk to children under three years old, hospitals and needy cases."

Children over three regardless of the fact that milk should be a necessary part of the diet apparently do not enter the picture at all.

Where Mr. Farmer thinks he is getting at the machinery manufacturer, and Ottawa for failing to grant a fact finding board by cutting off the supply of milk to any citizen who lives less than a mile or so from him, is a wonder. We would like to know the answer to this one and would be willing to publish it in full if it can be explained. Why children even over three should suffer because of the peculiar quirks and upsets of adults is a question.

To Drill For Additional Water

Western Water Wells Ltd. have been engaged by the town to drill an additional well on a new site to try and obtain additional water for the Olds Water and Sewer system.

The site chosen is on Galen Hooper's farm just south west of Olds and is fairly close to Galen's house. Drilling will be commenced sometime this week.

If the well comes in as is expected it would not then be necessary to use the three already drilled except for emergencies.

This decision on the part of the council was confirmed at a committee meeting held on Monday afternoon.

In addition the town awarded the contract for scavenging in the town to Charlie Gursien.

CANADIAN DELEGATE



Dr. Lawrence E. Kirk, Canadian delegate to the foreign agricultural organization conference, is shown as he sailed on the Queen Mary for Copenhagen, Denmark. Dr. Kirk is connected with the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and Infanticide clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 3 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FREE RENT—Single man or woman can have use of small house until April 1st, for looking after few chickens. W. Baker, Crossfield.

A REWARD is offered to anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Yearling white faced feller, weighs about 650 lbs., has no horns and is branded 24 on right hip. Strayed from the premises of T. Borlidge. Please phone R510 or 51 Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Four Portable granaries 12x14 and shingled roof. Apply to M. Cameron, Phone 521, Crossfield 41p



—Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS

The Scribe

BY PUBLIUS

This series of articles is written especially for The Olds Gazette, but the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of this publication and we accept no responsibility for views expressed therein.—Ed.

Moral principles, the idea of right, of justice, and of reason, is often superseded and implied by physical and material force. This fact has been all too apparent during the last half century. Two world wars, and endless industrial strife has led many millions of hapless humans to believe that material force is the only way out of their difficulties. They have no faith whatsoever in such a loose intangible thing as "moral right". Like children we are very slow in learning the simple laws of a universe that wants to be friendly, and kind, lavishing us with abundance in a thousand ways. We prefer the hard, long way.

Force is often used by individuals for personal advancement. But as a general rule they are checked by our constituted authority. Known as laws, and Society puts them away in a safe place where they can do no harm. On the other hand force is often used successfully by groups of individuals. These groups can be organized or unorganized but great harm often ensues. It is at the point that Man becomes dangerous and uncompromising. It is here that the organized group or mass transforms itself into a mob, and becomes somewhat unmanageable. This mob then becomes motivated and guided merely by mob rule.

One need only look at our labour unions for an appropriate lesson in mob psychology. When they strike powerful emotions are often unleashed. They come under the category of a mob and the line of demarcation which indicates whether they are organized or unorganized at times, gets very thin indeed. Sometimes it disappears altogether.

It must be pointed out—that this danger is ever present. Such group can almost at any time under the slightest pretext, flare up, reverting to mob passion and emotion, forgetting reason and decency.

This is why pickets in a strike will sometime destroy and perhaps kill. The law of the jungle and the cave man, rules them entirely. They go back to the beast. It is simply nothing for such a mob to kick and beat a helpless woman around in an eastern Canadian city. A person who had a perfect right to peacefully proceed on her way, and who had nothing to do directly with the grievances of the strikers. It is such incidents as this that the people of Canada and other democratic peoples are getting tired of. They are even becoming at times nauseated by such unwarranted conduct.

Why are labour unions losing so much public support? There is only one possible answer: It is the methods they adopt. My point is unions of any kind, while making their demands, use often make the law to their own hand. No body or group can afford to do this and continue to have public support. Individual capitalists are no more unreasonable in their demands than the unions. Their methods of seeking redress are not nearly as bad as a union, simply because they are not a collective group or mass. When a union asks the righting of some wrong, mob rule enters into the picture, and force and violence become imminent. Peaceful citizens who

have a perfect right as free men to go to and fro in any public place, are then insulted, molested, attacked and often fatally injured. The mob has no conscience, or guilting intelligence. Pickets who were once fairly good citizens, quickly put themselves on a par with a southern lynching party and take the law into their own hands.

This is the reason that a truly social and intelligent human being is afraid of such organizations. There is after all only a very thin veneer of civilization covering anyone and it is rubbed off many individuals so easily. We break out doing untold damage on masses which we would never attempt individually. Groups generally revert to brute force when any opposition is shown to their designs from any direction.

This is perhaps the reason that, even in a week, innocent provinces such as Alberta, cream cans are emptied on the streets of some towns.

Maybe pickets and union leaders could well afford to study elementary mob psychology and then endeavor to reach a simple, understanding of mob passion. This would be one way in which they might evade and overcome the irresponsible actions of many strikers.

DEATH COMES ON WHEELS

When 1947 comes around and the wheels of industry in the great automobile factories in Canada and the United States begin to roll again, then we can look for death to come rolling at us on wheels on the highways and by-ways of this continent.

Harsh Words! The millions still living, maimed and bed ridden, cannot be brought back to us as whole men, women or children. This wheeled menace is no respecter of man, woman or child, race, creed or color. It strikes suddenly and without warning and after a few seconds of screaming hell there is only silence, or sobbing death. These we cannot bring back to life. All they can do is serve as a warning of the dangers that still lie ahead.

In one year in the United States there was killed on the highways more people than that country now mourns after four years of war. Why?

Because of the apparent unconcern of the public to death in the form of traffic accidents.

Oh yes a few lines appear in the obituary columns. Never, however, the screaming black headlines that mark the crash of an aircraft, an explosion or a murder. These are sensational. Death in any other for "Oh well, a few lines will cover that."

What is the cure?

We believe that an aroused public can accomplish much.

Aroused to the peril that rolls millions of miles annually on the highways. Aroused to the fact that there are people issued with drivers licenses who can never cope with an emergency should one arise. An aroused public demanding drivers tests, car tests car checks, road markers and a stern check on all who disobey the traffic laws.

Laws are designed to protect not to hinder. They must be obeyed.

Death will roll on wheels somewhere yesterday, somewhere today, maybe here tomorrow. We must be alert to the danger and take steps now to stop it.

A Grain Handling Service

See Alberta Pacific Agents for grain marketing and agricultural information.



The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



It's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
 An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg. Winnipeg
 BRANCO — CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

To those who did not get NEW RATION BOOKS!

It is not possible to issue new Ration books to consumers who apply in person at Local Ration Boards or at Ration Branches.

If you did not secure your new book during official "Distribution Week"—then mail your application card to any Local Ration Board or Ration Branch in your vicinity.



Your application is to be made on the green card, marked RB.191, at the back of your present book No. 5.

Be sure that the card is filled in completely before mailing, and that your name and address are printed.

DELAYED APPLICATIONS will have to be cleared through the main office of the Ration Administration—and your new book will be mailed you as soon as possible.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD